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Relay For Life raises \$34K



Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

On Friday night, K-State students and residents alike united to participate in Relay for Life at the Memorial Stadium in order to raise money for cancer research and commemorate those who survived or died of cancer. Each team could sponsor someone who had or has cancer and help raise money by setting a goal and asking others to contribute to the cause. In all, there were 42 teams, 426 participants and the event raised \$34,280.53. The B.O.S.S. Fort Riley team raised \$2,701.53 and received various prizes for being the team that raised the most donations.

"We just raise money and awareness for cancer research," said Mollie Stephens, event chair for the KSU Relay for Life committee and junior in hotel and restaurant management. "The main purpose is to have someone walk around the track to symbolize the journey that never ends."

The evening started with cancer survivors walking a lap as team members lined the track to applaud. After the survivor's lap, caregivers joined with them. Caregivers are family or friends who help take care of those who have cancer.

Throughout the evening, participants were kept busy with various activities that earned the teams points. Each team also had activities or things to sell that would contribute to their overall total. Many students joined a team because they personally experienced cancer or saw friends and family go through the process.

One such student was Aimee Niedenthal, senior in biology and team captain of the Kappa Delta team, which raised \$2539.43, good for second place. Niedenthal's grandfather and her best friend's mother both died of cancer.

"I drove my friend to school every day, so I saw what it did to her," Niedenthal said. "There was not much she could do about it and so I wanted to get more involved so no one has to go through what her family went through."

Sherry Kennedy, a mother of one of the team members, went through multiple myeloma, which is a blood cancer that attacks bone marrow. She was diagnosed with cancer five years ago. Kennedy is currently free of cancer, though twice she has had stem cell transplants

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The K-State Tap Dance Ensemble performs for participants of Relay for Life on Friday in Memorial Stadium. The event raised \$34,280.53.

Unforeseen construction issues result in Rec delays

Chris Powell
contributing writer

Approaching a year after its original completion date, the Peters Recreation Complex is still under construction. The causes of the delay are many and varied, but project manager David McMullen is cautiously optimistic that the expansion will be done by June 15. He says that there are many factors that have caused the construction to go longer than originally expected, but he stated that the time the project would take was "seriously underestimated."

The project was given out as a hard bid, which means that the lowest bidding contractor won. That was McPherson Contractors based in Topeka, and the winning bid, according to their website, was \$16,661,400. McPherson has also recently worked on projects such as the University of Kansas Student Union and could win the bid for the recently approved renovation of the K-State Student Union.

McMullen said that the completion date was influenced heavily by the difficulty to re-schedule subcontractors after the project was delayed. For example, once the project is moved back a month, each subsequent subcontractor that has set their schedule has to reschedule. This took weeks or more to accomplish because the subcontractors have already set their schedule with other jobs.

Rec renovation schedule
See kstatecollegian.com for more on the Rec Complex construction delays.

Annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball brings wizard rock to Alumni Center

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Students, community members and wizard rock fans' hands were raised in the air and clapping as they packed into the K-State Alumni Center on Saturday to listen to live bands at the 6th Annual Hallows and Horcruxes Ball.

"I absolutely loved it," said Jessie Quick, resident of Parkville, Mo. "It was absolutely amazing last year. Just being around all of the Harry Potter fans here means that you are almost instantly friends. Having that common bond

with someone is a great feeling."

The Hallows and Horcruxes Ball is sponsored annually by the Harry Potter Alliance, the Children's and Adolescent Literature Community, Student Governing Association and the Department of English. This year was the sixth consecutive year of the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball at K-State, making it the longest consecutive running wizard rock concert west of the Mississippi River. The Yule Ball in Cambridge, Mass., is the longest-running wizard concert in the nation.

"It's important to have

something like this because it brings us [Harry Potter] fans together," said Will Harmon, president of the Harry Potter Alliance and sophomore in English. "When you're in high school, you're put down for being an open nerd in public. But here, you're accepted for being a nerd. It's important to help the younger generation understand that it's important to be themselves."

Every year, the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball brings bands from all over the nation that play wizard rock, a genre of music that originated from the "Harry Potter" book series in 2002. It has now evolved into multiple fandoms outside of Harry Potter. This year, seven groups took the stage: Seen and Unforeseen, Justin Finch-Fletchley and the Sugar Quills, Tonks and the Aurors, Lauren Fairweather, the Whomping Willows, the Ministry of Magic, and Justin Carpenter.

"This is my fifth time performing at this event, and I absolutely enjoy coming back every year," said Matt Maggiacomo, band member of The Whomping Willows and resident of Providence, R.I.



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The band Justin Finch-Fletchley and the Sugar Quills perform a wizard rock song to an excited crowd at the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball held in the Alumni Center on Saturday.

Potter rock
See kstatecollegian.com for more magic at the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball.

Blu Apollo talent show winner gets standing ovation for dance moves



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Sam Yeboah, center, sophomore in business administration and marketing, dances with friends at the Blu Apollo talent show in Forum Hall on Friday. Yeboah, an international student from Britain, took first place for his dancing.

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

Audience members stood and cheered as Sam Yeboah, sophomore in business administration and marketing, danced in various styles with multiple groups of people at the 12th annual Blu Apollo event sponsored by the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in Forum Hall Friday night. Yeboah was the first-place winner of the 2013 Blu Apollo talent showcase. Jake

Weakland, senior in communications studies, took second place.

"I think this year there was a lot of really good talent," said Eddie Gonzalez, second vice president of the Sigmas and sophomore in political science and sociology. "Usually with Blu Apollo, there are two or three people that we have to decide from. This year, we had to decide from almost all of them."

The acts included live singing, spoken word artists, origi-

nal songs, live instrument performances and more. Yeboah performed with many different people in an eclectic variety of dances, all synchronized to the rhythm and beat of the songs. Weakland performed an original rap he wrote about the struggles of life.

True Talent
See kstatecollegian.com for more on the students showcased at Blu Apollo.



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Hey, dorm star, you said you didn't have to end up being an obnoxious ass to make friends. Well, if you didn't have to then why did you?

North Korea's threats are like KU people saying, "Oh we'll beat you guys in football this year." Yeah, ok.

So does this signal the start of yet another Fourum war between non-greek and fraternities?

It's not fun when you meet someone that you like but they go to school that is 9 hrs away.

Frat star here, you GDIs need to learn basic logic. My statement didn't exclude those who found a brotherhood in the dorm or a house from having a real college experience, only an assurance of it in greek life. Read and think, then respond.

Smells like hamsters in Eisenhower today ...

To the frat star comment guy: true dat homie!!

I always check the blotter to see if my old roommate has been arrested yet.

Best place on campus to poop is, hands down, the Leadership Studies building.

Why can't roommates take out the trash or unload dishes? I mean I'm not the only one who uses them. They respond with, "I barely put anything in there."

What kind of work are you doing in the Anderson Hall closets?

I may not be black, but I agree that K-State needs Ms. JohnElla Holmes. She is the professor who lured me into the AMETH major, which was the best idea I've had.

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, April 11

Nicholas Grant Berges, of the 1800 block of Erickson Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Kyle Johannes Maxwell, of Fort Riley, was booked for felony obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Terrance Patrick Bise,

of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Joshua Kyle Davies, of the 6200 block of Cardinal Lane, was booked for two counts of probation violation; failure to appear; possession of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or stimulants; unlawful possession of hallucinogens; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; and three counts of violation of protection orders. Bond was set at \$29,000.

Germey Terrell Cameron,

of the 3000 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Dustin Edward Luebbe, of Lawrence, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

John Joseph Fleury, of the 500 block of Sixth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, April 12
Santiago Ortiz-Ramirez, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for driving

with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Michael Leroy Dungey, of Emmett, Kan., was booked for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Antoine Yvonne Revada, of the 700 block of Allen Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Joshua Kyle Davies, of the 6200 block of Cardinal Lane, was booked for violation of protection orders, endangering a minor, domestic battery and

witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, April 13
Michael Lee Eichenberg Jr., of the 1700 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$150.

Martin Anthony Jackson Jr., of Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Calvin Jerome Martin, of the 100 block of Butterfield

Road, was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$4,000.

William Duane Henry, of the 1500 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

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➡ **Wild Weekend**
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MLB

Consistency key to confident play for KC Royals



Adam Suderman

Whether or not the Kansas City Royals can continue to overcome the losing streak they always seem to experience during opening month is one of the largest questions that looms over the team as the 2013 campaign progresses.

After starting 6-15 last season and with the increasing optimism of a playoff caliber season this year, Kansas City can ill afford an April repeat.

Finishing the first home series with a winning record — let alone a 4-2 record — is exactly what the doctor ordered.

Remember how it took until the month of May for Kansas City to win a game at home last season? A repeat performance was nowhere in sight as they knocked off the Twins behind a late rally and eight strong innings courtesy of newly acquired Ervin Santana.

As ugly as it sounds, and I doubt many knew it to be true, it took the Royals 64 games last season to have a starter pitch at least six innings for a three-day stretch.

It has happened three times in the first 12 games of the current season.

The confidence and clear cut ability within the Royals' starting rotation has significantly increased, but a waiting game on offensive consistency has kept many people such as myself from completely buying into this being the year of sweet relief.

Having watched the Royals for as long as I can remember, I understand and see their potential, but I've lived long enough to know how quickly a season can turn south for the boys in blue.

With three one-run losses already added, and arguably one of the top starting pitching trios in Santana, James Shields and Jeremy Guthrie, clutch hitting will become even more important. Shields has found himself on the losing end of two of the one-run losses, and after past struggles to produce for their rotation leader, the Royals need to address the situation sooner rather than later.

Where the consistent answer will come from remains to be seen, but finding production from the fourth spot of the batting order would be a darn good place to start.

Rival and odds-on division favorite Detroit is not only one of the league leaders in RBIs with Prince Fielder and Miguel Cabrera, but the duo will be a thorn in the Royals' side if they don't find a consistent counterattack.

Production from leadoff hitter Alex Gordon has not been an issue for the Royals, with the Nebraska native hitting .350 through the early portion of the season. However, finding a way to get the seven-year veteran across the plate is a question that desperately needs to be answered.

Now sitting at 7-5 on the season, Kansas City has found ways to combat some of its early season weaknesses.

With an eight-game road trip coming up that includes stops in Atlanta, Boston and Detroit, all eyes will be on the Royals to see if they can play with the big boys. Questions will persist, but finding an offensive groove will very likely change people's perspective of the team.

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BASEBALL

Wildcats win series against Iowa 2-1

Mark Kern
sports editor

After falling to the Iowa Hawkeyes 6-1 in the series opener on Friday in Iowa City, the K-State baseball team responded by winning the final two games of the series 11-4 and 5-3 on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

In the opener, the Hawkeye pitchers made things very difficult for the Wildcat hitters, and coach Brad Hill said it was just one of those nights for his team.

"It was just a bad game all the way around," Hill said. "We didn't pitch very good and didn't hit very good. We didn't compete

the way we need to compete today. They beat us. They got aggressive, and they did some things we may not have been ready for, which is my fault. They competed a lot harder than we did today."

Things changed on Saturday, as the Wildcats' offense got rolling early. K-State scored six runs in the first two innings and never let the Hawkeyes get within arm's reach.

After being held to only seven hits in the opener, the Wildcats pounded out 17 on Saturday, including a perfect day for junior Ross Kivett, who went 4-for-4 on the day with one home run.

This set up Sunday's rubber

match, which put the Wildcats' Blake McFadden against Hawk-eye pitcher Sasha Kuebel.

Like they did on Saturday, the Wildcats' offense started quickly, scoring a run in the first two innings. However, it was the arm of McFadden that helped K-State get the victory. McFadden went six innings, giving up only three runs. Coach Hill talked about the performance from his starter.

"I thought Blake was outstanding today," Hill said. "He really attacked the zone with good pitches all the way around. He's getting three pitches in the game too. He continues to make progress each week. His slider is getting better, and he got the change-up in the

game today. When he starts becoming a three-pitch pitcher, that's going to make him even more effective."

The Wildcats have now won eight of their last nine games, and are in second in the Big 12 Conference, 1.5 games behind the Oklahoma Sooners.

K-State will be back on the field tomorrow when they travel to Wichita in a rematch of last week's game in which K-State was able to come away with the 7-6 victory, overcoming a five-run deficit to win on a passed ball.

Opening pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Eck Stadium in Wichita.



TENNIS

Cats fall to Longhorns, Red Raiders

John Zetmeir
staff writer

The No. 50 K-State women's tennis team had two opportunities over the weekend to grab an upset win over two of the top teams in the Big 12 Conference at the Wamego

Recreation Complex. The Wildcats were unsuccessful, however, and their loss dropped them to 7-10 this season with a 1-6 mark in the Big 12.

On Friday, the Wildcats took on No. 15 Texas Tech, currently No. 1 in the Big 12. The pair of junior Petra Niedermayerova and senior Karla Bonacic were the only players to get the better of their opponents on the day. The two won their doubles match and then each grabbed a win in singles play for K-State. Texas Tech proved to be too deep, however, as they won every match that did not include Niedermayerova or Bonacic.

The struggles continued into Saturday's match with the No. 29 Texas Longhorns. The Wildcats were unable to get anything going as only K-State senior Ana Gomez Aleman was able to earn a point on Saturday.

The Wildcats will host Iowa State and West Virginia this weekend to conclude their homestand.

Sunday's match against West Virginia is senior day and will honor Carmen Borau Ramos, Bonacic and Gomez Aleman.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

LEFT: Junior tennis player **Petra Niedermayerova** hits the ball in her loss to Texas' Breanna Addison on Saturday at Wamego Recreation Complex. The Wildcats fell to 1-6 in Big 12 play this weekend, but hope to finish the season strong with wins over Iowa State and West Virginia this weekend.

BELOW: Junior tennis player, **Petra Niedermayerova** sends a ball flying over the net in her match against Texas' Breanna Addison on Saturday at Wamego Recreation Complex. Niedermayerova fell to Addison, but defeated Texas Tech's Samantha Adams on Friday, becoming the third most winningest Wildcat in singles play in one season in school history.



TRACK

7 first-place finishes mark weekend meet in Wichita

Collin Sexton
contributing writer

The Wildcat track and field team returned to Kansas this weekend to compete in the K.T. Woodman Classic held in Wichita. Prior to this track meet, the Wildcats traveled to Arizona and Texas, but returning back to their home state paid off with seven victories from the team.

A day that consisted of high velocity winds helped push some of the competitors to fast times, long jumps and far throws. Junior Ryan Hershberger got the men's team started off on the right foot, bringing home the gold in the shot put with a heave of 56-06.5. He came up just short of this season's personal record.

Senior pole vaulter Cameron Savage continued his hot streak on the vault, also bringing home first place from Wichita with a vault of 16-11.00. Sophomore Tommy Brady finished in fifth place with a vault of 15-05.50.

The Wildcats also brought home the gold in the long jump pit, where junior Jharyl Bowry leaped 24-11.75, his best jump so far this season.

The women's team had a strong showing in sprints in Wichita. Placing first in the 4x100

relay was the team of freshmen Ashley Williams and Jasmine Gibbs, senior Richelle Farley and junior Erica Twiss. They finished with a time of 45.44.

K-State ran away with the 4x400, winning by more than three seconds and finishing with a time of 3:47.63. The team consisted of freshmen Sonia Gaskin and Tia Gamble, sophomore Sarah Kolmer and Williams.

Gaskin captured another win for the Wildcats in the 400-meter dash, finishing with a time of 54.21 which placed her in the top 10 in K-State history.

Freshman Dani Winters came away with the fourth victory for the Wildcat women in the shot put. She threw a mark of 51-02.75, winning by 10 feet and landing herself in fifth place in school history.

K-State will be back in action next weekend, as they will have members participating in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, as well as in the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif.

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Unchecked population growth is major international issue



It's easy to forget that there are nearly 7 billion people living on our planet. Our own lives demand so much attention that we often don't consider the greater implications of our choices. Something

like the decision to have a child is immensely important for anyone, given that it has the capacity to completely change their lives, and yet we rarely consider how such a choice affects everyone else. Unfortunately, the time when we had that luxury appears to be passing. The number of people living today has exploded over the past century. According to data from the United States Census Bureau, the world population has more than doubled since the 1960s, and while the rate of expansion has slowed, the numbers keep getting

higher. What problems will this growth create? In some ways, few problems will result from this growth, if any. Economically, increased population is a benefit. More people means more consumers, which leads to opportunity and growth for many industries. Developed countries with plentiful resources can benefit greatly from an increased population, as more citizens leads to more workers, which leads to higher tax revenues. In many other ways, however, there are significant

problems, not the least of which is the water supply. Unlike our population, the Earth's water supply is finite, and according to the United States Geological Survey, 96 percent of it is undrinkable salt water. Many African and Middle Eastern countries are chronically short of water, especially clean water. Certain countries in Africa lack the proper facilities to provide safe water to drink, many of which have fast-growing populations. Going hand-in-hand with water is food. Agriculture accounts for the lion's share of the world's water consumption, and the industry is going to have to grow if it's going to feed all the new people being born. It will require more fresh water, along with more land cleared for farming. And that's just the start. As impoverished nations become more developed, they will produce

more waste and pollution, which requires more expensive facilities to process the contaminants. The air quality in Beijing is often cited as an example of out-of-control pollution and urbanization, both symptoms of economic development. It doesn't help that industrial contaminants and human waste can seep into and contaminate the water supply. If we haven't already, we will soon reach the point at which we can't support the full human population. And it is at that point that we will have to make some hard decisions on how to deal with this problem. One option is government-sponsored population control. It's a tactic that has been embraced by several countries over the years, most prominently China and Iran. Iran, after decades of serious population growth, instituted a policy of denying benefits to families with several children and providing subsidies to contraceptive services, which, according to the World Bank, succeeded in cutting the growth rate from 3.2 percent to 1.2 percent over 15 years. However, last year Iran reversed its position on population control, and has since begun dismantling many of its policies in that regard. China still maintains a policy of population control, sometimes known as the one-child policy. With some exceptions, it imposes fines on families that birth more than one child, in a bid to keep the population low. By all accounts, it has succeeded in slowing the country's population growth, but it has also caused unfortunate side effects. Some parents in China view a male child as preferable to a female child, leading to fewer female births compared to male births, a disparity that could have significant social implications if it continues. Similarly, families that abide by the one-child policy have fewer children to support them as they grow older. Thus they may rely more on the state or charities to provide for them. While the policy remains in place today, there are indications that it may be revised in the future, as it has faced criticism in recent years. Despite some success, population control is unlikely to be considered a reasonable approach in the future. Population growth is an issue that exists on an international scale and is likely to only get worse as medical technology allows us to live longer. At its core, however, it is the culmination of the individual decisions of millions of people to give birth to children. People are unlikely to consider the world-spanning implications of bringing new life into the world. To solve this problem, people everywhere need to become educated in the ways their individual decisions affect the rest of humanity. Until that happens, our population will continue to grow, with devastating effects on infrastructure and society.

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Use of 'cisgender' perpetuates problematic dichotomy



Some may have heard the word cisgender recently. Its entrance into popular usage is a solution to a problem between the mainstream population and the transgender community. Its meaning comes from the Latin root "cis-" meaning "on the near side," as opposed to "trans-" which means "across." Cisgender means one who was born with a physical body that is the same as their gender identity. Before the invention of the word cisgender, average people were denoted as "normal" or "real" men and women. The opposites of "normal" and "real" are "weird" and "fake," implying that transgendered people aren't normal or real — hence the problem. The word's invention and use is intended to take that sting away and to define the difference between those who don't have sex change operations and those who do. I don't like the use of cisgender because it perpetuates definitions of people into binary categories, feeding an "us versus them" attitude. As a definition, there is nothing wrong with the idea — it's rooted in the language. But as a cultural norm, using it as a label will just widen the gap between people. Why? Because it focuses the argument on labels when the real problem is how groups of people are treating each other. It's akin to trying to stop a fight by shouting for the fighters to take their corners. I also think that it puts those who care about

the issue in the same boat as bigots. While cisgender is not an insult — it's similar to how we don't say homosexual and heterosexual, but gay and straight — I think it is circular logic. Looking at the relationship between homosexual and heterosexual people that way doesn't solve things. This differentiation is the same thing I'm talking about, except that gay and straight have been accepted while cisgender and transgender are not as widely used. The terms gay and straight make it easier to say homosexual and heterosexual in casual conversation. Yet the fact that they are widely used doesn't make the situation better — it has just made the separation between people easier and more expedient. The problem isn't that we need to identify who is who, the problem is that part of the population is either against equality or is misinformed. I think that the use of cisgender replaces dialogue that would otherwise work toward the brighter tomorrow everyone wants. In conversation, someone would hear that word and everything would fixate on it and its usage. Many don't immediately know what the word means unless they have spoken to someone who does know, and even then those who do know the word's meaning might not understand it or use it correctly. I know the word's definition gets to the heart of the matter, but the use of a single word doesn't fix cultural tensions. An episode of "South Park" that deals with gay marriage was in the same vein as this. One side doesn't want to call it marriage, so they spend all of their time trying to come up with different names for the arrangement. The gay community in the show is upset because changing the name of marriage doesn't solve their problems — not being harassed and discrimi-

nated against does. This isn't the only place where labels have been bad. The overreaching example is politics. In the past we had the Red Scare. Nowadays we have the great political divide. That we have Republicans and Democrats isn't the problem. The problem is that the definition of each of these groups are in opposition to each other. Membership is based on fighting those across from where you sit. Many times, these labels are made up and no one understands them. If you have ever filled out a form for official record keeping, there might have been a question about what your ethnic heritage is. Among the choices are Hispanic and Latino. A recent Pew Research Center survey found that only 24 percent of people who answer to either of those designations actually identify themselves as what they put down. According to the results, most don't know which applies to them, so they will answer Latino rather than Hispanic because of the association of Spain with Hispanic and Latino with Latin America. I've seen coffee cups being sold on the web expousing a great phrase for this problem. "Labels are for Jars,

not People." Lest I seem entirely too idealistic without presenting a practical solution to what I have identified, I would like to point out that there is already a "label" affixed to everyone — the default that serves everyone pretty well. That would be their name. **Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.**

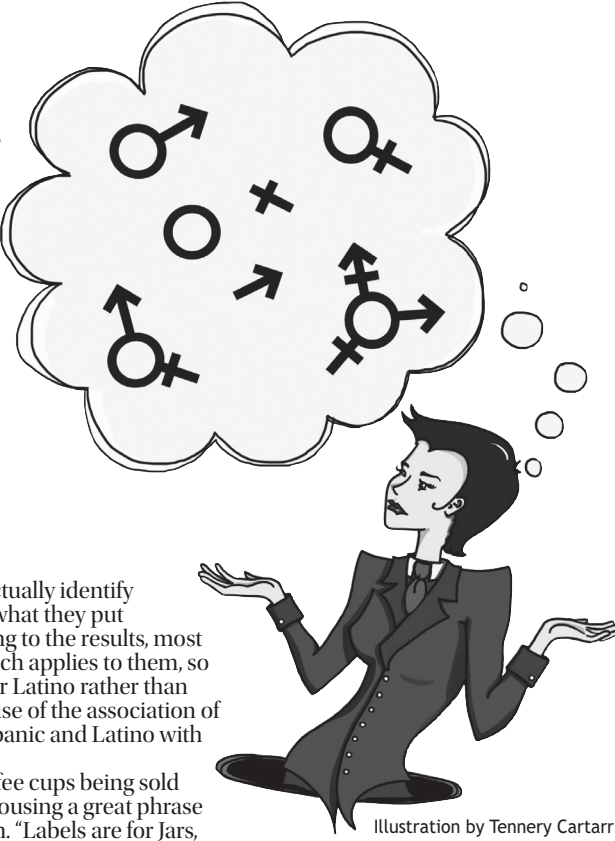


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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Correction to speech at Take Back the Night

To the editor:

I thought the Kansas State University community might like to know what I actually said at the April 4 "Take Back the Night" rally. The article describing the event ["Take Back the Night Rally Condemns Rape" in the April 5, 2013 edition] misquoted me. I actually spoke about the importance of seeing the problem of violence from "the vantage of the whole" — historically, globally — seeing it in terms of a class-system imperative to produce "insiders" and "outsiders" across various false divisions. I said that "violence" is better understood as "coercion," and will only end when we end the system of global "power" called "class." The words attributed to me were botched quotes, the originals of which were tangential to these main points. Thank you for printing this clarification, and thanks to the Kansas State University community for the opportunity to come and speak at the Rally and the weekend conference on nonviolence education.

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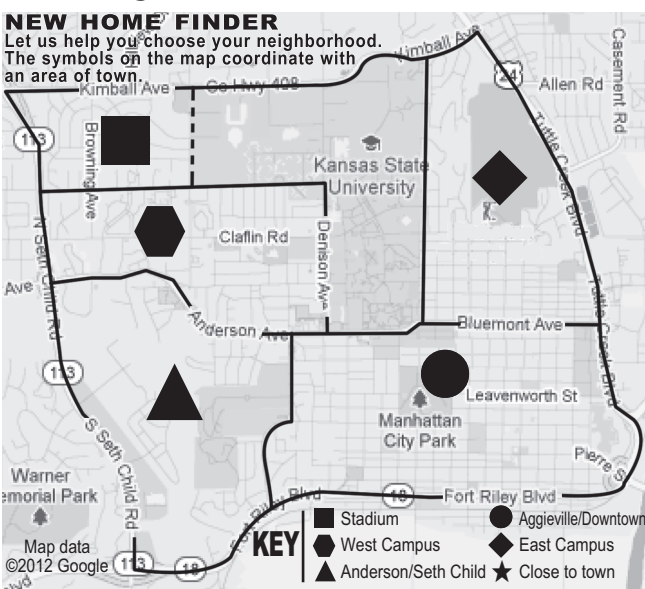
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in order to remove the cancerous cells. Stem cell transplants can cost up to a million dollars, according to Kennedy.

"It turns your life upside down," Kennedy said. "It creates a financial hardship for everyone. It's something we'll be paying for the rest of my life."

In addition to expensive procedures and treatments, Kennedy also lost her job because her employers did not wish her to work while in the process of curing her cancer. Despite her hardships, Kennedy still remains positive about life.

"I'm glad to be a survivor," Kennedy said. "You just live one day at a time. You don't know if you have tomorrow, so live for today."

The luminary ceremony took place later in the evening. Everyone stood in front of bags decorated with a cancer victim's name on the front. Inside were tiny tea lights to symbolize the lives lost to cancer. All the lights were turned off and silence fell over the stadium as participants listened to a speech given by Valerie Evans, instructor in management who was diagnosed with breast cancer, about losing loved ones and still having hope.

One by one, the tea lights were lit recognizing spouses, family members and friends who succumbed to cancer. On the east side of the stadium, volunteers had arranged luminaries spelling out the word "hope." During the speech, volunteers moved the luminaries to spell out "cure." Finally, after watching the victims' names listed on a slideshow, participants silently walked around the track to remember all those lost.

"It was just so lovely," said Jackson Andre, freshman in advertising and marketing. "It touched a lot of people and it touched me, even though I haven't been touched by cancer. It's been fantastic here tonight."



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1. Paper bags, weighed down by donated cans of food and illuminated by LED candles bearing messages written to loved ones lost to cancer line the track at Memorial Stadium during the K-State Relay for Life event on Friday.
2. Participants in K-State Relay for Life keep walking the track while others gather in the center of Memorial Stadium for an egg toss.
3. Tate Mattingly, sophomore in biology, pies her sorority sister, Jennifer Palmer, freshman in early childhood education, during the K-State Relay for Life in Memorial Stadium on Friday. Participants paid to pie JR Love, instructor of leadership studies, and the students in Leadership 212; the money raised went to the American Cancer Society.
4. Melissa Graves, sophomore in kinesiology, takes part in an ice cream eating contest at the K-State Relay for Life event on Friday. She and her friends participated in honor of a friend's mother who was lost to cancer last year.
5. Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi keep warm by huddling under blankets on the side of the track in Memorial Stadium at the K-State Relay for Life on Friday. The event raised \$34,280.53, and 42 teams with 426 people total participated in this year's event.

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